## BANK'S LOSS MAY BE \$77,000

TELLER ENDEMANN ARRESTED -ADMITS THEFTS.

Stole for Six Years-Ball Is \$40,000.

Paul Endemann was arrested vesterday on Gates avenue near Broadway, Brooklyn, charged with grand larceny in having stolen money from the Jefferson Bank, of whose Houston street branch he was paying teller. In the Tombs police court Lieut. McConville, who with Lieuts. Nelson and Raftis took Endemann in, told Magistrate Crane that the teller had admitted to Herman Broesel, president of the bank, that he had taken not less than \$40,000, and McConville said it might be as high as \$77,000. Endemann was committed to the Tombs in default of \$40,000 bail for examination to morrow

Endemann entered the employ of the bank in 1892, when he was 20 years old. and started thieving, according to the statement in court, in 1903. The bank employed a loose leaf ledger system, and whenever examiners or directors were about to look into the books he substituted doctored leaves for those which would show his takings. Not long ago he was put in charge of some special accounts, small business the Houston street branch did. Here his system, according to President Broesel, was to take the money handed in, credit it on the pass book and put the money in his pocket.

About six months ago the directors decided to discontinue the Houston street branch and open one on Fifteenth street. They thought so well of Endemann that they determined to make him manager. About the time they were ready to wind up the Houston street business Endemann

decided apparently that his string had been played out.

One thing the directors noticed was that after Eddemann got notice the branch was going to close the receipts became less each day. The balances dropped down from about \$50,000 to \$55,000 toward down from about \$80,000 to \$55,000 toward the end. That is one thing that bothers the directors, and they aren't sure even now just how much Endemann took. They have called in all the pass books used for special accounts in the branch,

used for special accounts in the branch, and when they have a chance to look these over they will be better able to tell. Endemann lived with his mother and sister at Seventeenth and Surf avenues, Coney Island. His family say he was quiet in his tastes, never seemed to spend more money than was proper for a man making \$100 a week and didn't stay away from home very much. He did occasionally hire an automobile, but as the rent of the apartment was small it did not seem to his folks too much of a luxury for him to give them from time to time. for him to give them from time to time If what he told the detectives is so Ende mann in his other life was one of thosmen who use an automobile where others use a street car. He said he used to make \$500 wagers on horse races and had uniformly bad luck. He knew some young women who helped him get rid of his money too.

young women who helped him get rid of his money too.

He told President Broesel that he spent the money on "high life." Curiously snough, he was well known around the Summit Hotel, an old stager on the Bowery, and had stopped there so often that the clerk knew him well. He was at the Summit as late as Sunday night, when two men met him there. He used to telephone to his mother every time he went to the hotel to stay for a time.

Endemann was at the bank on Monday morning, but in the afternoon disan-

Endemann was at the bank on Monday morning, but in the afternoon disappeared. He went to Philadelphia, where he was on Tuesday. It appears he must have known something about the warrant that had been sworn out, but thought the coast was clear to return. The police found him near the office of a Brooklyn lawyer whom he knew. It was reported yesterday that his mother had informed the bank on Tuesday afternoon that found him near the office of a Brooklyn lawyer whom he knew. It was reported yeaferday that his mother had informed the bank on Tuesday afternoon that \$15,000 could be raised if that would stop proceedings until the rest was made up. So it was inferred that her son had told her of his theft before he left the city.

The bank has a bond of \$10,000 from a fidelity company. fidelity company.

#### A DISPUTE OVER CALVIN. Some Excitement Aroused in the Presbyterian Council.

The session of the Council of the Presheld in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue so she could not give him up."

The register of the Hotel Cadillac was in State and national elections, yet it is

The register of the Hotel Cadillac was in State and national elections, yet it is larger than on the opening day.

had-been an early and a stanch advocate of the absolute separation of Church and State. The courts of the United States State. The courts of the United States in their decisions, and the recent General action upholding anew the Calvin theory. Turning to the Scotch delegates he exseed the hope that other assemblies might be equally Calvinistic.

Before he was fairly finished Gen. express his sorrow that such a subject been injected into the discussion. The time might come, he said, when the courts would prove to be the sheet anchor of the churches, even for the defence of doctrines. He resented the implied critisis. thus far referred exclusively to property and not to doctrine. Dr. Roberts replied, with an apologetic air, that he had not intended to criticise American courts.

man of the day. He is a retired London business man who is much interested in A few weeks after he returned to duty

At the regular services next Sunday nearly all Presbyterian pulpits will be occupied by English and Scotch visiting elergymen. The Fifth Avenue Church preacher will be the president of the Alliance, the Rev. Dr. J. Oswald Dykes, for many years head of the Presbyterian seminary at Cambridge. At the Central Church, West Fifty-seventh street, the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Coyle of Denver will be heard, and at the Brick Church the Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccols of St. Louis. Following are other churches and Sunday preachers: Old First, Fifth avenue and Twelfth street, the Rev. Dr. J. Campbell Gibson of Swatow, China; Scotch, Central Park of Swatow, China; Scotch, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth street, the Rev. Dr. John Ross, London; the Madison Avenue, at Seventy-third street, the Rev. H. Henderson of Dundee, Scotland; Ruigers, Broadway and Seventy-third street, the Rev. Dr. T. S. McWilliams of Cleveland; North, Washington Heights, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Forest of Glasgow; the Collegiate Reformed Church, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, the Rev. Dr. James Orr of Glasgow; and the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, the Rev. T. Crawford Kirkwood of Kelso, Scotland. of Swatow, China; Scotch, Central Park

PIANO FACTORY BURNS, But Hardman's Finished Planos Are

A fleet of fireboats stopped a fire yesterday in the piano factory of Hardman, Peck & Co., a block from the river front His Family Thought Him a Man of Quiet in West Forty-ninth street. It amounted Ways, but the Races and Other Diver- to nearly an all day tussle. Chief Croker sions Seem to Have Figured-He narrowly escaped being caught by a fall-

> When smoke began to filter along upper Broadway Croker turned in a fourth alarm and notified all engine companies within a couple of miles to be ready to help if a hig lumber yard next door took fire. Deputy Chief Kenlon, admiral of the harbor fire fighters, put his two newest boats, the Thomas Willett and the James Duane, to a hard test. These boats are said to be the most powerful machines

of their kind and together are capable of throwing forty streams. They have been busy showing off at exhibitions, but this was their first fire job. Backing them up were the New Yorker and the George B. McClellan

partment on the first floor of the factory a little before 11 o'clock. Four hundred a little before 11 o'clock. Four hundred employees, men and women, piled out. In a few minutes smoke was coming out of all the windows of the Fortyninth street side. A heavy brick fre wall kept the fire from spreading to the room where hundreds of finished pianos were stored. The wood mill and the case section were destroyed.

The walls of the burning part of the building were brick, but the rest was wood. The building contained thousands of feet of lumber, which was slow in igniting, but once it got started burned

the scene by the yellow column of William D. Dutton, treasurer of the company, said that it would be impossible to estimate the damage. He said that no employees would lose their positions. They would either be placed in other factories owned by the company or put

Thousands of spectators were attracted

#### LAIRD AND CORA SINCLAIR. Defendant Hears His Lawyer Call Him

a "Poer Mushy Fool."

to work in temporary quarters.

Samuel S. Laird, Jr., who is being sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise by Cora Sinclair, took the stand yesterday at Sinclair, took the stand yesterday at the trial of the case before Supreme Court User Amend and a jury. He had just heard his counsel describe him as a "poor The is, like the 5s that preceded them, are secured by the stock of some of the mushy fool" and as a man who had "never parted with his mother's ring or his of several of the smaller lines and by mother's picture; but this woman, clever and strewd, took them from him with other effects and culled out whatever suited her. Under the temporary infatuation he wrote the kind of epistles an ass would write."

Laird said that after he first met Miss Sinclair it were arranged that she and

Laird said that after he first met Miss Sinclair it was arranged that she and her sister Florence should take a flat and that he and Percy Lincoln should pay the rent. He said that he took his clothes around by degrees and that he spent most of his nights at the flat when in townalthough on Wednesdays and Sundays a man named Brooks always went to see Cora.

same time telling her that he would never give it to any woman but the one who was to become his wife, Laird said he must have left it behind when he quit the flat in 1907. He denied that he gave the cohesive power of public plunder.

byterian Churches yesterday, which was I might tire of her, but Brooks never would,

John Calvin. The attendance was much offered in evidence to show Laird's pres-regarded throughout the control of the field of the fiel

The Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, an American, started a lively discussion late in the afternoon by declaring that Calvin City that she walked on the beach like a

#### for the most part had followed Calvin FEAR OF RABIES LED TO DEATH. Bitten Worried Until He Died.

old, of the Fulton street station, Brook- to the Brown Union. Two thousand lyn, died on Tuesday at his home, 489 dollars is given by the father of a boy Henry street, after worriment for nearly in the graduating class. It is to be added R. E. Prime of Yonkers cut him off to nine months over a savage attack made to the general fund. Clarkson A. Collins, on him by a mad dog in which he was '76, an attorney of New York, gave \$1,000 severely bitten on both hands.

was captured by some of O'Donnell's figures at the dinner, the former prethe Rev. Dr. Roberts that court decisions thus far referred exclusively to property and not to doctrine. Dr. Roberts replied, with an apologetic air, that he had not intended to criticise American courts.

Robert Whyte of London was the chairman of the day. He is a retired London business man who is much interested in Sunday schools and intends to look into Sunday school conditions in the United when the resturned to duty he became much affected by reading the received by the suffering from the physicians that he need have no fear of hydrophobia.

A few weeks after he returned to duty he became much affected by reading the figures at the dinner, the former presiding. Gov. Hughes's remarks were siding. Gov. Aram J. Pothier and President Faunce were other speakers.

Nine honorary degrees were conferred Senator Elihu Root was to have received an LL. D. but was unable to be present. The degrees awarded were: To Julia Ward Howe, Litt. D.; Frederick Byron Hall, '67, Chief Justice of the Supreme the account of a Flatbush man's death Herreshoff. '70, boat builder, Sc. D.;

Sunday schools and intends to look into he became much affected by reading sunday school conditions in the United the account of a Flatbush man's death from hydrophobia, and on December 27, the first from hydrophobia and the first from speaker of the morning, J. H. Stevenson, a retired Edinburgh business man, took so long to tell of Calvin's church in Geneva and its likeness to a fort with all of its many guns that he had little time for anything else. A bell stops the speakers, sometimes arbitrarily.

Last night there was no ression, but visitors attended the prayer meetings.

visitors attended the prayer meetings, at which most of them prayed or spoke.

Sunday schools will be considered in the morning to-day and in the afternoon there will be more about Calvin.

At the regular services next Sunday nearly all Presbyterian pulpits will be occupied by English and Scotch visiting of Bright's disease. He was sent back to the senitarium. He was in a most enfeebled condition when he recently returned to his home.

Although in constant dread of the malady O'Donnell never exhibited any of the symptoms of hydrophobia, and his death, according to the attendant physician, resulted from an acute attack of Bright's disease. He was in a most enfeebled condition when he recently returned to his home. and had been eight years on the force.

#### TURTLING AUTO HURTS TWO. Dr. and Mrs. Wix Injured by the Capsizing

of Their Car in New Jersey. DOVER, N. J., June 16 .- Dr. George B. Wix, whose home is in the Bona Vista apartments, at 109th street and Riverside prive, New York, while motoring with his wife down the Mount Arlington Boulevard from Lake Hopatoong this afternoon put on brakes with such suddenness at one of the numerous reverse curves on that roadway that his machine turned turtle. Dr. Wix sustained a dislocation of one of his knees and suffered numerous abractors and lucerations.

FARES HALF, TAXES DOUBLE

NO CHANCE OF FIXED RETURN ON MET. COLLATERAL BONDS.

Committee Says That Unless Legislative Relief Can Be Had It May Be the Wisest Course to Foreclose and Sell Though That Disrupt the Service.

The committee of holders of 4 per cent 00 year refunding mortgage bonds of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company sent out yesterday a circular to bondholders saying that after careful examination the committee has found that under existing conditions the income applicable is not sufficient to pay any fixed return on either the 4s or tae 5s.

There are two principal reasons for this: one that the transfer system imposed by the public authorities has reduced the average fare from five cents to practically three, nearly 40 per cent., while under laws passed on the theory that the property produced large profits the taxing officers maintain that more than 35 per cent. and probably 40 per cent, of net earnings must be paid by way of special franchise taxes and other public charges-an increased taxation of more than 100 per cent. This, says the committee, is confiscation pure and simple

From both these conditions the only relief must come from the public authori-

ties. As to what can best be done failing of feet of lumber, which was slow in igniting, but once it got started burned rapidly.

For a time adjoining buildings were threatened. Fifty horses were taken from the New York depot of the Pabst Brewing Company to the east and 200 horses from the Degnon Construction Company stables to the west. Across Forty-ninth street the R. S. Howard piano factory was heated up. Cinders fell on the Morgan liner Creole at the Forty-eighth street dock and the Hudson day boat Albany.

Battalion Chief Conlon had ten three and a half inch streams from the fireboats playing on the fire in the Fortyninth street side, and it was this onslaught of salt water that broke the backbone of the blaze. There was plenty of water, because there was the entire ocean to draw from.

Thousands of spectators were attracted legislative relief the committee says:

to you the question whether under the circumstances it will not be the wisest course and one which in the end will inolve a minimum of financial sacrifice on your part to take title to and possession of

her his mother's ring.

"She told me she would give up all her friends but three—Harry Brooks, Doctor Frank and Jack," said Sinclair. "She said and criminal connections, it at times shows an imposing voting strength which enables regarded throughout the nation as a menace

#### DEGREE FOR JULIA WARD HOWE Senator Root Unable to Attend Brown Commencement.

PROVIDENCE, June 16 .- Of a total less than \$30,000 announced as gifts to Brown University by President Faunce Assembly held at Denver took some Brooklyn Policeman Who Had Been at the commencement dinner this afternoon \$25,000 comes from John D. Rocke-Policeman John H. O'Donnell, 36 years feller, Jr., as an additional endowment for founding a scholarship in memory

Court of Connecticut LL. D.; John B. F. Herreshoff. '70, boat builder. Sc. D.; Gerald Birney Smith. '91, professor of Theology, University of Chicago, D. D.; Clarence Saunders Brigham. '99, historical student, A. M.; Arthur Rogers, '86, preacher and author, D. D.; Charles Value Chapin. '76, formerly professor of physiology at Brown, now professor at Harvard and Superintendent of Health of Providence, Sc. D.; Clarence Augustus Barbour, '88, many years preacher in Rochester, N. Y., now director of religious work in Christian Associations of America, D. D.; William Crawford Gargas, soldier and scientist, Sc. D.

Honorary Degrees for the Wright Brothers.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 16 .- Earlham College to-day, on the occasion of its semi-centennial commencement exer-cises, conferred the honorary degree of bachelor of science on Orville and Wilbur Wright, the aeronavigators, who formerly were residents of Richmond and whose early education was acquired in the public schools of this city.

W. C. Connett Killed by a Trolley Car. William C. Connett, assistant superin-William C. Connett, assistant tendent of the warehouse of the American Woollen Company in Franklin street, New York, was struck and killed by a New York, was struck and killed by a New York, was struck and killed by a New York, in Newark yesterday. Mr. trolley car in Newark yesterday. Mr Connett ran from behind one trolley car Connett ran from behind one trolley car in Washington avenue to catch a train at the North Newark station of the Erie Railroad, when he was hit by another car going in the opposite direction. Mr. Connett lived at 239 Lincoln avenue, Newark. He is survived by his wife and by a daughter 14 years old. He was a brother of George Connett, assistant treasurer of the North River Savings, Bank of New York. He was a member of Grace Episcopal Church.

# Smoke sensibly—the

all-Havana cigar is intended for your after-dinner hours. For your business hours, the only safe smoke is a mild, delightful blend of Havana and domestic leaf.

## **Robert Burns** 10c Cigar Mild

FORDHAM AT COMMENCEMENT

BRIG.-GEN. CLARENCE R. ED-WARDS GETS AN LL. D. DEGREE.

Departing Graduates Take a Whack at "Great World Questions of To-day" John W. Clancy Carries Off the Senior Honors-The Other Awards.

The sixty-fourth annual commencement of Fordham College was held in the university hall yesterday afternoon The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, '67, Vicar-General of the archdiocese,

presided. "Great World Questions of To-day" was the general topic of discourses by representatives of the graduating class. The speakers were William A. Jackson of New York, Edward S. Brogan of New York, E. Harold Conway of Canada and George W. Black of New York. An address to the graduates was made by Conde B. Pallen, LL. D., who argued for a liberal system of education as opposed o electivism.

The president of the university, the Rev. Daniel J. Quinn, S. J., conferred the degrees. The honorary degree of LL. D was conferred upon Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U. S. A.; Joseph I. Kelly, LL. B., of Illinois; Willis G. McDonald, D., of New York, and Charles A.

volve a minimum of financial sacrifice on your part to take title to and possession of those properties (real estate and others) especially pledged as security for your bonds and to convert the same into cash for your benefit—a course of action which with due consideration for your interests and even more for those of the public should be resorted to only as a last resource, inasmuch as it would mean a total disorganization if not actual disruption of the street railway system and service in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York it ce in much the greater part of New York and examinations were awarded as follows: Hughes medal for embets of religion, Francis Spellman, '11; gold medal for the best obsept v. Middleton, '09; gold medal for the best debate at the annual public debate, E. Harold Conway, '09; gold medal for the best oration at the annual prize content of the smaller lines and by real estate and le aseholds of the company of the smaller lines and by real estate and le aseholds of the company of the smaller lines and by real estate and le aseholds of the company of the smaller lines and by real estate and le aseholds of the company of the smaller lines and by real estate and le aseholds of the company of the smaller lines and by real estate and le aseholds of the company of the same of the much of the street railway streams to the following officers: Trancis Deligion of the same of the much of the street railway sincreased and the third of the street railway sincreased and the third of the street railway sincreased and the "record of Tammany Hall is so notoriously extravagant, mercenary

corrupt" that it becomes imperative to prevent that organization from obtaining a new lease of power. Other paragraphs in the circular read:

The history of the Tammany organization during the last seven years of its proceeding the last seven years of

ALUMNI DAY AT CORNELL. Alumni Elect Two New Trustees-An and that he took the regular four year Eleven Inning Ball Game.

ITHACA, June 16 .- Charles Courter startling in the announcement. Dickinson, president of the Carnegie the alumni. The news of the election losophy, modern languages and the was made public by the canvass com- sciences. mittee at the annual meeting of the Cornell Associate Alumni here to-day.

Mr. Dickinson took his B. S. degree Mr. Beham was graduated in the class of eral entrance examinations, mathematics Shore Railroad Company.

number of classes held reunions. Fourteen in the theory of equations and in determinants were pitched on the playgrounds.

The classes that met regularly were '74. The classes that met regularly were '74. '79, '84, '89, '94, '99 and '06. A large rumber of other classes were represented.

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumni was held this morning, with Franklin Matthews, '83, in the chair.

Radical changes in the alumni organization of the spend two organizations and the spend two organizations. The future all massive years in Germany and France described by the spend two organizations. tion were adopted. In future all ma-

divided into geographical groups, among the salvent representatives on the governing board. sity.

The boy is the son of Prof. Leo Wiener \$15 to \$30. took part. The class of '94 made the hit. The men were attired in costumes of Arabian dervishes and dragged a huge wooden came! through the streets, headed

son.

At the meeting of the Cornellian Council Ira A. Place, '81, fourth vice-president and general counsel of the New York Central Railroad Company, was elected president. George W. Bacon, '92, of New York was chosen vice-president, and the executive committee is composed of Dr. H. D. Schenck, '82; Frank C. Affeld, '97, and E. L. Stevens, '90, all of New York and E. L. Stevens, '99, all of New York

Those who attended the meeting were Those who attended the meeting were Ira A. Place, '81, of New York city; Dr. H. D. Schenck of Brooklyn, Franklin Matthews, '83, of New York; Henry J. Patten, '84, of New York; George C. Miller, '97, of Buffalo; Leon Stern, '89, of Rochester; B. T. Zickle, '92, of Philadelphia; Woodford Patterson, '95, of Ithaca; E. L. Stevens, '99, of New York; Edward Burns, '07, of Cincinnati; R. E. Coulson, '09, of Buffalo, and Mrs. A. B. Comstock of Ithaca and E. W. Shepherd of Washington, members at large.

members at large.

A portrait of the late Prof. George A portrait of the late Prof. George Chapman was presented to the university by Dr. Andrew D. White. It was accepted by Dean T. F. Crane.

Boy of 14 Graduated From Tuffts With B. A. Degree. Boston, June 16,-Norbert Wiener of

QUITE A FORWARD CHILD.

# W-L-DOUGLAS \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

For More Than A Quarter of a Century W. L. Douglas shoes have had his name and price stamped on bottom, to protect the wearer against high prices and in-ferior shoes. Their excellent style and superior wearing qualities have given them a world-wide reputation.
Insist upon having W. L.
Douglas shoes; look for the stamp. Take no substitute; there are none just as good.



No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach. If your dealer cannot lit you, write for Mail Order Catalog. W.L.Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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95 Nassau Street. 755 Broadway, cor. 8th St. 853 Broadway, cor. 14th St. 1349 Broadway, cor. 36th. 1437 Broadway, near 41st. 984 Third Ave., near 59th St.

1452 Third Av., near 82d St. 2202 Third Ave., cor. 120th. 2779 Third Ave., between 146th and 147th Sts. 356 Sixth Ave., cor. 22d St.

345 Eighth Avenue. 250 West 125th Street.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. 421 Fulton Street, cor. Pearl. 708 Broadway,cor. Thornton. 1367 Broadway,cor. Gates Av. 478 Fifth Ave., cor. 11th St. Jersey City—18 Newark Av. Newark-785 Broad Street. Paterson-192 Market St.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

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A very important part of our business is repairing Pianos, and but few people realize that it requires as much skill to properly repair a Piano as to build one. We keep a large force of skilled "Pianomakers" the year round men who thoroughly understand "The Art of Piano Construction" and we are prepared to restore your old Piano to its original condition. Our facilities for repairing, reconstructing and refinishing

# Any Make or Style of Piano

are unexcelled. Our workshop contains every modern facility and device for doing high class work. If you have an unsatisfactory Piano, let us estimate on the necessary repairs to make it satisfactory. If you are going away this Summer, send your Piano to us, and when you return the Piano will be ready for delivery. No charge for storage.

Special Offer—We will allow a discount of 25% on all orders taken before July 1.

No Charge for Estimating. Call, Write or Phone

# The Sterling Piano co.

518-520 Fulton St., Cor. Hanover Pl., Brooklyn

that Wiener is only a boy 14 years old course in three there would be nothing He could repeat the alphabet at the

Trust Company of New York city, and age of eleven months, could read and write Willard Beham of Cleveland, Ohio, were at years, and at the age of 8 was elected trustees of Cornell University by fitted for college in mathematics, phi-When Wiener entered Tufts in the

autumn of 1906 he had gone further in chemistry and philosophy than the averfrom Cornell in 1892 and his LL. B. in 1894. age senior. He was required to take sev-78. He is now chief engineer for the Lake among them, in which he was found to be far in advance of the freshman class. This was alumni day at Cornell and a So as a freshman he did upper class work

self.
In the autumn he will enter the Harvard voting himself to philosophy and science of the churches, even for the defence of doctrines. He resented the implied critical doctrines at the request of the watchman. The dog of New Jersey were prominent that is, at an age when the average boy doctrines. He resented the implied critical doctrines at the dinner, the former present the former presented the implied critical doctrines. He resented the implied critical doctrines at winter. Gov. Hughes of New Jersey were prominent distinct to membership and all of the damitted to membership and all of the did into the distinct of the university will be did into generating in the critical data with the did into prominent the former present the former present the distinct of the university will be did into generating in the during inhable to principle to prominent the former present the distinct of the university will be did into generating inhable to principle to prominent the distinct of the university will be did into generating inhable to prominent the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the did into prominent at the did into prominent the din

Seton Hall's Guiet Commencement.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., June 16 .- No ssemblage marked the commencement wooden camel through by a brass band.

The alumni trimmed the varsity in the annual baseball game after an exciting contest that went eleven innings. Tar Young's three sacker in the eleventh and Draman's two base hit won for the "grads."

Goodwillie pitched for the varsity and the alumni battery was Doc Umstead and Ed Youngs. The old players were Judge Harry Taylor, Doug Brown, Maurice Whinery, Bill Preston and Frank Robertson.

Whinery, Bill Preston and Frank Robertson.

The were unable to be presented the honors conferred upon them. They were the Rev. Michael G. Flannery, rector of Et. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, and Judge Thomas A. Davis of the Court of Common Pleas, whose home is in Orange.

reasons why the exercises were held privately this year, reverting to the recent fire which destroyed the only hall large enough to accommodate an assem-blage if the public were invited.

Mount St. Mary's First Commencement. PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 16.—The Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton. presided at the first annual commencement exercises of Mount St. Mary's College this afternoon and presented the diplomas to the graduates. The principal address was by Assemblyman J. C. Prince, who is a member of the faculty of Columbia University, New York. Five

Degree for Ambassador Takahira. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 16 .- Baron Kogoro Takahira, Japan's Ambassador, addressed 554 graduates at the thirty-Boston, June 16.—Norbert Wiener of Medford was graduated from Tufts of the University of Illinois to-day. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on the Ambassador.

The man who has a habit of paying from \$40 to \$60 for a custom-made suit has something to learn.

Clothes

**Economy** 

We could sell him two suits for what he pays for one.

The same quality of fabrics. The same standard of tailoring; equally good fit, and usually a bit better style.



AMUSEMENTS. LYRIC (2d. W. of B'way. Eves. at A:1 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:18.

THE MOTOR GIRL Julian Edward BROADWAY Thea. 41 & B'way. Evgs. 8:15.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:15.
THE MIDNIGHT SONS with BLANCH!
RING. FIELDS: Herald Square Ever 8:15. Mar FIELDS: Herald Square Ever 8:15. Mar Jefferson De Angelia in THE BEAUTY SPAT Casine Tel. 8345-35. Evgs. 8:15. Matinee Games Powers in HAVANA Sat. at T. Maxine Elliott's Then. Epth. Bet. B'way & 6th LAST THE BLUE MOUSE Next Mat. WEEK THE BLUE MOUSE Next Mat.

DALY'S Wed. & Sat. 2:15. THE CLIMAX ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving PL SOTHERN MARLOW

MON... QOING SOME By Paul Armstron

Balance of week .... Taming of the Shrow Special Mat. Friday-ROMEO & JULIET. Prices 25c. to \$1.50. Last Mat. Sai. 2. Eve. 8. BIJOU Broadway at Noth. Nights VIXI A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPL



Let's sketch the reasons why our suits should be your suits-Materials are sound-all woolens are all-wool and fast

color by our own tests. Styles are safe but smartregular models and young men's models in men's sizes, three distinct models in youths' sizes, 32 to 35 chest.

Prices are fair—a big business means big buying and manufacturing economies.

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Summer Suits, \$18 to \$42.

Lest you forget our other interests-Hats.

Shoes, Boys' clothing. Motor wear. Liveries. Yachting wear. Riding clothes.

Shirts, underwear, hosiery, bathing suits, and everything else men and boys wear.

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